

AWARDING PRIZES  
NO EASY MATTER  
Ingenuity Shown in Presentation of Solutions of Problem.

ADDITIONAL BITS  
OF INFORMATION  
Baltimore Correspondent Contributes Interesting Comment, Besides Reply in Verse.

The puzzlers had a very easy task assigned to them this week, but they, in turn, have not returned the compliment in kind.

Not only have they used their wits in the working out of the puzzle, but in its presentation they have shown a wonderful degree of ingenuity. More than a score of clever jingles have been forwarded, typed copies, absolutely flawless, have been sent in, hand work of all sorts, and some of the contestants have supplemented their work with additional bits of information. As an instance of this, you may read this note:

Thought Puzzle Easy.  
My Dear Madame Editor: This surely was easy. You had hardly needed to read the poem to know who was intended to fill the vacant space.

I send a few extra jingles, which, when not needed, may serve to fill the office kitty.

"I fear I've not sufficient ingenuity to invent anything which will make me in the first bunch this week—but I don't want you to think I've tired of puzzles, so send this foolish answer."

"Two references may be strange to you, so I will give you further information. It is said that not Richard Barry Lee's wife being very ill, thereby detaining him at home, he and not Thomas Jefferson, in the Declaration of Independence, as he was conceded to be a better scholar than the great Jefferson."

Body Beneath Steps.  
In reference to John Paul Jones, his body lies beneath the steps leading from the entrance hall of Bancroft Hall (the midshipmen's barracks), at the Naval Academy, to the assembly room, on the second story.

"This was not the work of the last puzzle, but I much prefer the harder kind as this does not require any great amount of gray matter. I am thinking what a joke 'would be on me if I had the answers wrong.'"

Sincerely yours,  
MARY C. D. JOHNSON,  
"202 N. Charles St., Baltimore."

Just to complete this story, the "jingle for the office kitty" Miss Johnson refers to is a fetching little collection of ribbon-strung bells with which she used to bind together the knapsacks in her reconstructed jingles, which, I think, is sent in in the form of quatrains.

FRANCES CARROLL.

NEWEST CORSETS  
ARE MUCH CHANGED  
Stays Are As Long Below Waist Line, But Shorter.

Above.  
The newest corsets are lower in the bust, and have more fulness above the waist line, to improve the appearance of full bodied and plump and peasant bodices, such as fashion smiles upon. We no longer need tight constricting stays, so they are looser and give plenty of scope to the waist.

Styles are flying away from the pouf pigeon effect, that had no beauty in it, but, instead, the aim of the good corsetiere is to produce the long straight line from the shoulder to the bust. Where the figure is very full naturally the thing is to fall back on the Braze-gore, which is much more comfortable than the stiff stay with tea gowns, lounging gowns, and the like. The new stays are just as long as ever below the waist-line, but very much shorter above. For evening wear some are cut heart-shaped so to suit the V form of many of the bodices.

Bones on the hips, are shorter the wearers trusting to strong corsetry for the necessary compression, at all events. Tricot cloth is newer than elastic webbing, and is admirable for keeping the hips within bounds.

TWO DESIGNS FOR EVER-POPULAR BLOUSES



By FRANCES CARROLL.

THE vogue of the two-piece costume makes way for the reappearance of the blouse which in a hundred different sorts and kinds may be had almost for the asking.

Clever women who make their wits and their skill as dressmakers supplement their pocketbooks are always on the look out for bright new ideas, and to these the two models pictured will especially appeal. Both are of foreign manufacture, and each has that distinctive touch which makes for smartness.

Figure No. 1 is a natty little garment suitable for informal wear either with or without a coat. Of tussor, the trimming of polka dotted foulard in any desired shade introduces a strong note of contrast. The yoke and high stock, as well as the under cuff which finishes the fashionable elbow sleeve are of heavy dotted ecru net. The buttons which in graded in sizes decorate the sleeves are covered with the foulard.

If desired, the girl who wears a Dutch neck becomingly may finish the vest with a tiny flat frill and do away with the collar. The blouse it will be noticed is of the popular peasant variety.

Figure No. 2 is a charmingly simple model suitable for exploitation in any of the popular summer time fabrics such as tussor or foulard or the old time "summer silk." Equally successful would the garment prove worked out in handkerchief linen or in any of the dainty flowered dimities which may be had at small cost.

The blouse is cut entirely in one piece, the shaping being contrived by seams under the arms. Turn back cuffs and collar of embroidery form the neck and sleeve finish. For the woman who desires the effect of the elbow sleeve which is newly restored to popularity, the mode of treatment is especially commended, the long undersleeves performing the service of elbow gloves at a great saving of cost. Just as an aside, I may say that as a general thing the effect of sleeves cut and finished at the elbow, and then shrewdly supplemented with a forearm covering of a different material is in many cases even more satisfactory than are sleeves in which the exposed forearm must be covered with the expensive and uncomfortable long gloves.

Answers for Times Readers

Returns Not In.

M. J. Graves.—The population of Butte, Mont., will not be determined until the Census Bureau has made its compilation.

King Chose Name.

P. J. J.—The adoption of the name of George V was not compulsory.

To Get Buff Color.

R. Moody.—Mix yellow with white to get a buff color.

Red Cross Stamps.

Miss Jones—Miss Mabel Boardman, Seventeenth and P streets, can furnish you the information about the Red Cross stamps.

Consult Flower Book.

A. R. D.—Arbutus language is contained in the book on flower language at the public library.

Discovered American Beauty Rose.

"H."—Former Secretary of the Navy Bancroft discovered the American Beauty rose. He raised it in his private

garden at the northwest corner of Connecticut avenue and H streets northwest.

Navy Board Not Appointed.

E. W. R.—The Navy Yard Examining Board will not be appointed before June. The medical examiner also has not been appointed.

To Make a Welsh Rabbit.

Welsh Rabbit—One-half pound American cheese, one-half cup cream, two eggs, one tablespoon butter, salt, pepper. The cheese should be as fresh as possible, and cut into little pieces. Place it in chaffing dish before lighting the lamp. Stir as it heats, and when it begins to melt add the butter.

As soon as it looks smooth, add the eggs lightly beaten, and then the cream. Stir constantly and cook until very smooth and of desired consistency.

Season with salt and pepper (white) and a dash of cayenne; or if preferred use no pepper and in its place season with tabasco pepper sauce. Serve at once on crackers or toast.

HOW TO KEEP SILVER PLATE WARE CLEAN

Solid silver and plated ware get dark and tarnished when exposed to the air, and even in the dark, as the sulphur in the coal, freed by heat, causes stain, which can be prevented by painting the silverware with a soft brush dipped in alcohol in which some collodion has been dissolved. The liquid dries immediately and forms a thin, transparent and absolutely invisible coating upon the silver, protecting it from the air. It can be removed quickly by dipping in hot water.

LIST OF MEASURES  
NEEDED IN KITCHEN  
Every Cook Book Should Have Table of Equivalents Pasted In.

The following list should be pasted in every family cook book. It will save time and worry to the busy housekeeper trying to get the exact amount in making pies, cakes, custards, etc.

Whenever one has the right quantity of any ingredient she should put it down in black and white, so the next time she undertook to make any delicacies the proportions would be at her hand.

A common sized tumbler holds one-half pint. A kitchen cup holds the same if you should not have a tumbler handy. One pound of butter, when soft, equals one pint; one-half cup of butter (firm) equals one-quarter of a pound; two tablespoons of flour, one ounce; four saltspoons (liquid or dry), one tea-spoonful; four tea-spoonfuls equals one tablespoonful; sixty drops, one tea-spoonful; one cup of granulated sugar, one-half pound; ten eggs, one pound; (in baking a pound cake you should use ten eggs). In making good pie crust use a good tablespoonful of lard to three generous ones of flour; in other words, twelve of four and four of three. You can make the top crust with a little more lard if you like it rich. The above have been well tested.

Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."  
Saturday, May 14, 1910.

Now shall they win the public ear Who speak in accents loud and clear.

MERCURY is stationary in the zodiac. The Moon is in greatest libration westward. An unusually favorable conjunction of planets marks this day. Jupiter's position augurs brilliant results for undertakings begun this day, and promises benefit to all workers and wage-earners as well as merchants.

Mercury's power is exerted in favor of advertisers, writers, calculators, travelers, representatives, canvassers, teachers, lawyers, and lecturers.

Venus is brightly fortunate for lovers, and shines on courtship, engagements, and weddings.

Shopping, amusements, entertainments, visiting, and anything connected with music and dancing are under bright signs.

Dressmakers, milliners, florists, perfumers, jewelers, caterers, shopkeepers generally, and salespeople should benefit.

Mars exerts a very influence, helpful to persons of energy and force, but tending to make men reckless and thoughtless. It will be well to avoid foolishness today, and to be unusually careful in dealing with water, fire, and vehicles.

Saturn is in an aspect held to be good for buildings, real estate, and dealings with elderly persons.

Those who are ill should gain benefit from physicians today.

The time is propitious to select schools for children or start young persons in business or professions.

Persons with this birthday will do well during the twelvemonth to avoid stubbornness, and to remain open to reason and discretion.

Children born today are under planets and signs that often give immense capability, but too much pride and an inclination toward going to extremes in opinion.

GOOD WAY TO MAKE A PINEAPPLE CAKE

Shredded pineapple is better for short-cake than that which comes in slices. Make a shortcake like that commended for oranges and use the shredded pineapple cut into dice, for a layer between the thicknesses of biscuit dough or of cake.

Or when you are making up a batch of pies save enough pastry to shape into patties, or rings, for tarts and fill these with the Hawaiian pineapple, cut into small cubes and sprinkled with sugar.

GOVERNMENT WORK GOOD FOR UNMARRIED WOMEN  
No Place for the Girl Who Is Expecting to Find a Husband At Her Place of Business, Declares Writer.

In discussing employment for women a writer says:

"If a girl is domestic and goes in for Government work, expecting to meet a husband, she is on the wrong trail. The old maid who works for the Government have become almost a byword. However, it is much better to be a happy and independent spinster, Government or otherwise, than to be a miserable married woman. And when you stop to think of the very brave, noble and self-sacrificing women, both single and widowed, who form a great portion of the army of workers in the service, I say all honor and praise to them."

"To the girl who has some physical defect the Government is also a safe choice. I state this because I recall a very clever girl who applied to various firms and individuals for two years for work as stenographer. She wrote to me through a friend and asked me for an interview. When she came into my office and told me her pitiful tale of her physical defect, I was honest with her. I said that the girl had a deformity in her mouth which would have made her very repellent to most employers, and I was honest with her. I advised her to stop looking for work in commercial houses and take a course in coaching for civil service work."

"That was six months ago, and only the other days she wrote me a happy letter telling me of her appointment quite near her home town. Now, it is a hard fact to tell a girl that a physical deformity is against her in the commercial world, but there are a lot of hard facts against which we must run in this workaday world, and it happens to be one of them. Men and women want pleasant things to look upon, and a girl who is physically deformed is going to have a hard struggle for work unless she has personal influence."

"And just a word in closing. In working for Uncle Sam just as in working for any other employer, leave your sex at home. To be able to go into the business world and meet men as part of the machinery is a great asset for any woman. Go into this work or any work and look upon men simply and solely as co-workers—not creatures to be fascinated and interested in your personal charms. Now, a whole lot of girls will see up and score me as advising girls to leave their personalities at home and to turn business into machinery. I am sure that the well-poised burden, her garments fluttering, her supple body swaying in rhythmic movements. If anything could and will destroy the beauty of such a picture, it is the omnipresent cigarette."

At Mexico has several monster factories that turn out thousands of cigarettes every hour. It is no exaggeration to say that the next woman to see these cigarettes will be smoked by women. To see them smoking, one does not have to penetrate to the innermost patios of their home; the woman who boards the train at the next station will have her cigarette kindled before the conductor appears for her ticket; the next woman to cross the sunny plaza will be puffing cigarette smoke into her sleepy baby's nostrils; the wretched crone of seventy-five who sells lottery tickets for living, will spend half the morning trying to light her cigarette, when the wonder is that the match in her trembling fingers does not set the lottery tickets afire instead of the cigarette.

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN LITTLE TUB FROCK  
Materials Are Improved In Quality, and Consequently Increased In Price.

Even the little tub frock at its most desirable has grown in extravagance. Primarily, the materials are improved in quality, and consequently increased in price. There are linens warranted not to crease, and cottons that the most reckless laundries cannot induce to shrink, while in shantings the last word has been said, the best qualities in these living to the end of their career, without revealing any roughened-up surface. This is not to say there are not a number of cheap substitutes for shantings about.

The worst extravagance is a cheap material, and the sorer this profound truth is assimilated the better dressed we shall be. Then, again, with the tub frock there is the vast importance of the exclusive design. It is really when you come to think of it, amazing what has been done in this direction during the past few years, and how adept the trained imagination has become in creating models replete with attractive individuality.

Remove dust from silk with soft flannel; spots of grease from colored silks by putting on them raw starch made into a paste with water. A strip of old black broadcloth, four or five inches wide, rolled up tightly and sewed to keep in place is better than a sponge or cloth for cleaning black or dark clothes.

To clean black silk thoroughly brush and wipe with a cloth, lay flat on a table or board and sponge with hot coffee. It has been stained through muslin. Sponge on the right side, let partially dry and iron on the wrong side. The coffee will remove the grease and restore the brilliancy.

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SHOULD COOL FISH IN SEPARATE PAN  
Bananas Also May Be Put In Refrigerator In Cans Without Harm.

The cooling of foods, especially fish and fruits, such as bananas, which have a very penetrating odor, may be easily accomplished by keeping on hand a number of tin boxes or small cans with close-fitting lids in which the odoriferous food may be securely shut and set in the refrigerator with no fear of its scenting the other things.

Coffee boxes and lard pails serve this purpose nicely. A large lump of charcoal kept in the food-cooling chamber will do much to keep the air fresh and free from reminiscent odors.

If you keep a pan in the refrigerator for the water to drip in, do away with it and have a hole bored in the floor and put a funnel in the hole and let the water drip in the cellar in a tub, or if your cellar is dry you do not need a tub.

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MEXICAN WOMEN  
DRESS FOR EASE

For More Than 300 Years Uipil Has Been Model for Outer Garments.

The uipil, the outer garment of the Mexican women, hangs from the shoulders to the ground. In a climate where it is always summer, clumsy sleeves and choking collars would make life unbearable; hence they are not shown on the fashion plates. For more than 300 years the uipil has been the dress, and will probably serve as the model for 300 years to come.

The garment is kept of a snowy whiteness, and especially on feast days and Sundays is its immaculate purity the greatest care to the Yucatecana. The Mexican woman owes her lithe figure and erect carriage to the water jar that she fills at the public fountain. She makes a pretty figure as she skims along under the well-poised burden, her garments fluttering, her supple body swaying in rhythmic movements. If anything could and will destroy the beauty of such a picture, it is the omnipresent cigarette.

At Mexico has several monster factories that turn out thousands of cigarettes every hour. It is no exaggeration to say that the next woman to see these cigarettes will be smoked by women. To see them smoking, one does not have to penetrate to the innermost patios of their home; the woman who boards the train at the next station will have her cigarette kindled before the conductor appears for her ticket; the next woman to cross the sunny plaza will be puffing cigarette smoke into her sleepy baby's nostrils; the wretched crone of seventy-five who sells lottery tickets for living, will spend half the morning trying to light her cigarette, when the wonder is that the match in her trembling fingers does not set the lottery tickets afire instead of the cigarette.

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